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PANOS BRTNTTNV.
 The Elaborate Sermon.
 A Aodern pastar sat him down;
He toek his on mand seratehed his crown,
To do Theoclogy "up brown,"
 And make it elegant and strong;
But 'was too long by haif.
 So simouth in limut and joint.
 Whill
Becasese of it eflect.

Bot finithed, feeling rather "flat,
For half his congregation sat Returning home, dejected, end,
He turned aside to pray; He pryed, and felt that priy he must,

Mis strength was spent-Lied done dis best:
Yet all had been in sain
 He néer would presch aggin. When Monday cime. hee prayed again,
 Aud preach one Sistbath more. But what and how! He wept and praged,
Then sat down and sore perpiexecd; For then son buy al and the wek.
On what theme could he hope to speak? Before the Book he kevelt; and prayed And prayed for gidance from on high
Poor man! what eorrows filed his breast Yet he mast try to do his best, A sernon on it esca he planned,
And skecteched its menining plain;
 And he was in a woefol plight The Sabbath came-a lorely morn-
The pastor prayed again; Theen humbly forth in fear he wer With spirit mek and penient,
To where latet Sabbath he had spent He rose and read the opening hymn-

Soffued with tears, and ieard
As if the lord were there.
Ile rase to preach, though sore oppresed For ot his sermsen was so osim, The finithtrer geve sus very dim,
TTwas strage all eyce were fixed on him! What couid they wisb to seel His worte-they seemed to fail with pow
Tbough simple words were they: Sos eiplie he could hardly bear The peop them; but after pryyer The people whispered eerery here,
How well he peeached that day. The hembled pastor homeword went,
Asthemed to stow bis face,
 So pery common-place.
That week, abed tefore the throne

He mourned, he wept, he pray The pastor, in this prayerffill frame,
Discerned a glowing gindling fiem The pastor, in this prayerful frame,
Discerned a glowing kind ding faeme,
With sovereigo grace diepleyed.

 | FROM SOUTH CAROLINA. |
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| Correspondence of the N. Y. Tribune. |
| CBARLESTON, S. C., Feb. 24, 1861. |

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them.

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throne and crown it kinus he supplies his sutjects, rieb and poor, our comfort and contrinuting so mueng he will
have nothiog to fear tropo ang rival.

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retary of the Treasury ar poor as a Chureh expended tweice that amount, and retired,
at the end of three years and a hasf, worth worth talking about.
Gor. Flo, d was under great pecaviary
eubbrrassments throughout his whole life,

## op to the time when bo wo.t into the U. nite State Treasary. Theo he sifted off all his pecuniary embarrawnentents up.

 $\frac{\text { Tennessee. }}{\text { The Nasiville Banner, a stauneb Uvion }}$ paper rejoices at the complete overtbowof seesesion in that Statpe. It says:
I The reat majority of the people The great majority of the peeple of
Tenues-e fulliy understand their rights
ond their obligations io thi- re-pect; and from a deep eongiotion of their duty sa-
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like eowe Uniou before the
4th day of Mareb, for


## A Voice from the old North State. The Railceigh Banner says:

 States of Marglad, Virgiuia, North Careolina, Tennessee, Kentulky. Arkabias,
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bear the ills they have (hopivig onion on to
remove those ills,) rather than fiy
those they know will be a thousand times
worse. If the Gulf or Cotou Statesthink it is to their interest, as they yeem
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pestributed among the Northera States.



